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VERDURE TAPESTRY
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 Removed from a Fifth Ave. Mansion.
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 America's foremost fine candy

Special this week:
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622—Pyrex Glass Casserole
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 Design, \$5

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 Ovington's are useful,
 there are others, which,
 like the lilies of the field
 to not, neither do they
 spin. They do nothing—
 and they do it exceed-
 ingly well.

OVINGTON'S
 "The Gift Shop of Fifth Avenue"
 Fifth Avenue at 39th Street

White Flannel
Trousers, \$6.95
 Here's Value, Men!

This will be a great summer
 for white flannels, and here we
 are with a splendid collection of
 all wool well-tailored trousers
 just in time for Decoration Day.
 Fine flannel sewn throughout
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 59th to 60th—Lex. to 3d Ave.

Midway between "The Beau-
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 scented powder dusted on the skin
 soothes and cools; and overcomes
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LADY ASTOR SAILS; WANTS LOCAL OPTION

Will Not Advocate Prohibition for England, but Favors It for U. S.

HEARS PASS BY

'When I Run for Office I Don't Run Away,' She Remarks.

WOMEN PRESENT BOOKS

'Lady Astor Is Adding an International Chapter' to America, Is Inscription.

Lady Astor, quite willing to enjoy five days of rest aboard ship after her long series of public speeches, sailed for home yesterday on the Aquitania of the Cunard Line. Both she and Lord Astor expressed gratification over the reception accorded them in America and both declined to set any time for their return. "When I do come again I'll not make speeches," declared Lady Astor positively.

Before going to the pier she issued a statement in which she summed up her impressions of the effect of prohibition. She stated that she had made a study of the liquor problem both here and in Canada, and while she will not advocate prohibition for England when she returns she will support local option. Public opinion on the liquor question is less advanced in Great Britain than in America, she believes.

Lord and Lady Astor arrived at the pier less than half an hour before sailing time, which was noon. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, sister of Lady Astor, accompanied them and at the steamship Lady Astor was met by a committee of women.

The Hearsts Arrive.

The appearance of the visiting Mr. P. at the gangway could not have been more dramatically planned if it had been stage managed. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Hearst had just come aboard, where they were met by a group of friends and photographers, when Lord and Lady Astor stepped upon the promenade deck.

"When I run for office I don't run away," she remarked while shaking hands with Miss Mary Garrett Hay, president of the League of Women Voters and head of the farewell committee from this organization.

"Is this intended for the possible candidate for Governor who has just come aboard?" she was asked.

"That's for you to decide," was her retort.

The League of Women Voters' committee sent forty-nine volumes of a fifty volume set of books on the "Chronicles of America" to Lady Astor's stateroom. Mrs. F. Louis Slade presented the fiftieth volume. "Lady Astor is adding an international chapter to the Chronicles," is the way the books were inscribed.

"Are you in the steerage?" Lady Astor inquired jokingly of Miss Hay, who with Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Thomas B. Wells and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth, stood on the other side of the railing just after Lady Astor came aboard. "I'll speak to you wherever you are," she vouchsafed, shaking hands cordially with each member of the league.

"What's the book about?" she questioned clapping the large volume to her breast.

"You've heard about America?" Miss Hay began.

"Of, yes, Columbus discovered it and the Spanish settled it and all the people

speak Spanish," shot back the Member from Plymouth.

Still holding the gift in her arms Lady Astor turned to the reporters to give her final message. "It's very sad, this going away," she said. "When you are on a steamer several days you get to be such friends with everybody. Eight years ago when I came over I knew the stewards and the stokers and everybody on board. One of the stokers I saw in a hospital later and as I passed by he called out, 'Hello, Mrs. Astor.'"

"There has been only one discordant note in my visit over here," she continued seriously, "and that was the voice of the people who wanted me deported as an undesirable alien. Those people are the people who preach hate in the name of God."

The only thing that the Northcliffe papers printed about me since I've been in America was about the K. of C. criticism. They've not had a line about the pleasant things."

Lord Astor stepped into the picture at this minute and reminded his wife that they must find their staterooms. "Well, I've had a very, very happy time," said the Viscount, shaking hands. Later on as the Aquitania, which was crowded with passengers and whose departure was being speeded by four times their number waving flags, banners, hats and handkerchiefs, both stood at the deck rail to wave good-by to friends on the pier. Lady Astor wore a dark blue dress and a small black tricorn with black earrings.

The Hon. Mrs. Alfred Lyttleton, who came over with them, was also a member of the returning party. Among those who came to say good-by were Philip Kerr, formerly Secretary to Lloyd George, and Mrs. Ronald Tree.

Before going to Plymouth Lord and Lady Astor will visit some of their children who are in school. "Bobby," he's the eldest and 13—will meet the steamship, and we'll see Helen and David in London, and then we'll go on with the others," Lady Astor announced.

Her Prohibition Summary.

The prohibition statement, which she had prepared and gave out before leaving Mrs. Gibson's house at 137 East Seventy-third street, follows:

"Neither I nor my husband came over primarily to investigate prohibition. Nor have we made a comprehensive examination of its effects. But obviously the subject has been included in our talks with Senators and Congressmen, with heads of organizations, such as the Salvation Army, with representatives of the police force, with the leaders of the woman's movement and with representatives of business and labor."

"Opinion is not unanimous. You would not expect it to be on anything in an Anglo-Saxon country. Individual experiences often conflict, but nevertheless a perfectly clear, broad national conclusion may be drawn. Let me illustrate this. I have been constantly told that the rich could get as much liquor as they liked if they were willing to pay the price and that society was drinking hard. I cannot honestly say I witnessed this myself. But it is equally true that the task of the Salvation Army, of social welfare bodies, of the churches, has been largely reduced by prohibition. The leaders of these organizations told me so quite definitely. When I balance these results, when I offset the uplifting of the poor and struggling and the salvation which prohibition has brought to many wives and children against the alleged degradation of some of the rich, well, I have no doubt that the net result for the country has been good. I found some resentment against the rich breaking the law, but the general sentiment seemed to be that it was they, and not the poor, who really got the worst of it because of this."

"I found no one, whether wet or dry, moist or parched, who wanted to re-establish the liquor trade and have it again as an organized political force. I am none the less surprised I have seen the dangerous use of this power in municipal and national politics in England. The liquor trade in its effort to fight prohibition has been driven into anti-American propaganda. This has been the only anti-American propaganda I have noticed in England."

"By their stand against the temptations and seductions of alcoholism the United States and most of the provinces of Canada have made a big contribution to the spiritual regeneration of the world."

"I am constantly asked if on my return to England I am going to advocate the passing of a prohibition act there."

"I am not. I shall support and urge the adoption of legislation giving localities the right or option of deciding by direct vote whether or not they want drink to continue, and also the extent and method subject to which it is to be sold."

"That seems to me to be democratic, to allow local experiments to be made and to be suited to the present state of public opinion in Britain, which is far less advanced than here in the United States."

SOVIET RECOGNITION DIRE PERIL TO EDGE

Would Undo All Benefits of Christianity in 2,000 Years.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Recognition by the United States of the Russian Soviet regime would be tantamount to tearing down by one act all that Christianity has accomplished in 2,000 years. Senator Edge (N. J., Rep.), declared in the Senate to-day in opposing the Russian recognition resolution recently offered by Senator Borah (Idaho, Rep.).

The New Jersey Senator said he believed the American public favored a continuation of the Government's isolation with respect to the Soviet and added that anyhow, it is no business of the Senate to initiate such a program.

Senator Borah, replying, said there had been "constant and persistent propaganda of misrepresentation in regard to Russia," and asserted that the "communist principles in Russia were very limited at this time and by no means what they were a few years ago."

Senator Edge asked how it would be possible for the American Government to recognize a government which denies the right of private ownership and "through such recognition to encourage our merchants and business men to engage in trade with the Bolsheviks." He added he could not understand how American interests could be protected in a country "whose government refuses to recognize an American loan made to the Government the present regime succeeded."

"So far as it can be ascertained or analyzed the policy of the Secretary of State as to Russia's recognition has met the widespread approval of all America," the New Jersey Senator said.

Senator Borah asserted that his contention was that recognition of Russia and the bringing of her back to the family of nations inevitably would result in that country conforming herself to the business principles of the other nations of the world.

"The proposition submitted to Russia in Genoa meant the dismemberment of Russia," the Senator continued, adding that the idea prevailing at the conference was not the restoration of Russia, but how much of the resources and raw materials of that country each nation could obtain.

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 Continues All This Week
 Prices Regardless of Cost

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announce that on account of the funeral services of Mrs. James M. Speers, the wife of their President, the store will be closed all day today, Wednesday.

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